# NORTH CAROLINA.

Be-Governor Vance Elected United States Senaater-Sp ech of the Senator Elect-Let Us Have Peace.

RALEIGH, Nov. 29, 1870. At twelve e'clock M. to-day, in joint meeting of the Legislature, ex-Governor Z. B. Vance was elected United States Senator. The vote stood—

Governor Vance was serenaded at his lodgings as evening, at six o'clock, at the Exchange Rote, nd in response to vociferous calls from an immense

inst prepared to leave the city the address was necessarily short:—

FELIOW CITIZENS—I hardly know what to say, how much to say, and now much not te say. I should be either more or less than human it i did not feel grateful to you and to the people of North Carolina for many kindnesses. I am unable to account for the kindnesses of the people in honoring me so often. I know it cannet be for any superior merit of my own. I can only attribute it to one ning. Human nature is a very common thing, and there is a great deal of at in humanity. (Laughter, A great deal has been said of the hypocrisy of politicians, or the ingratitude of republics; but it is a principle in human nature that that man who serves a people failtfully in any position where that people place him, be the cause right or wrong, will be honored by them. I must say that I feel that I have done so. I was reared a whig—a party deveted to the Union; as a writg I fought disumion, and stood by the Union even until, the South generally feeling itself aggrieved, Unionism became very unpopular. I still adhered to it until my State, in her sovereign capacity, attempted to dissever her conuection with that Union. I then elected to go with my State, my kith and kin. Having joined the army I determined to serve the new cause with the same unswerving zeal with which I had served that of the Union, I was called upon to support acts which had not before, and did not then meet my approval for the general good. I served as your Governor; I clung with you to the cause, and did not surrender my anthority until the last hungry, ragged Confederate had laid down his arms. After the war, terms upon conditions were held out to the people of the South. I would not accept terms that would separate me from you and the brave boys who went at year bidding. The longest road has a turn. I did not wish to rise until I could rise with you. Thank Ged, that time has arrived. We go up new. We may go down again, but will go down together; and bravest hearts in the land—with me. Because ny, the strongest weapon against it, is the enactment of just and wholescome taws. Now that we have the government of North Carotina in our sands, we should not aim to aronge curselves for the overriding of civil therty among us, but we should so arrange that it cannot happen again—should see to it that no Executive or other authority can again attempt to destroy our aberties. From the obtaining of Magna Charta to the present day no attempt to override or abridge it has been made that has not more firmly re-established liberty. May it be so here, it is true that in the last five years we have left what it is to be without trial by jury, to have arrests among us without warrant, and the freedom of the press abridged. All the people understand it now. It behoves us now to build up the great principles of civil liberty on the eternal rocks of our great country. Let anger, revenge and retaliation be ignored, and let the laws on your statute book bear the impress of a free people determined legitimately to maintain their freedom. In my place in the Senate I shall endeavor to serve my great State and my country with honor. That I shall be admitted to serve you scarcely admits of a doubt. The President's Message, it is said, will foreshedow amnestly, and the recent elections show the handwriting on the wall. There are many great statesmen among the dominant party in Congress, representing large constituencies, among whom a tremendous revolution in sentiment on these questions has taken place. Those men and the great American people, who, after a long war of blood and carnage, resulting in the freedom of the African, will no longer endeavoring to destroy each other, should carnestly strive to engender kindly feelings among all classes of our citizens. To bring about these desirable ends will be the earnest aim of my fife, in Congress and elsewhere. I thank you, fellow citizens, for your compliment.

After the performance of several pleces by the

Raleign Colored Brass Band, Governor Vance left on the Western train for his home in Charlotte.

# MARINE DISASTERS.

British Bark Ashere on Cape Henlopen. Washington, Nov. 29, 1870. Secretary Boutwell received a telegram from the Collector of Customs at Wilmington, Del., stating hat a bark has just gone ashore on Cape Henlopen, supposed to be the British bark Eigin. The collector cent the revenue cutter Miami to her assistance.

Two Vessels Sunk on Lake Michigan. MILWAUKHE, Nov. 29, 1870.
The bark Board of Trade ran ashore at this port so night, and is filled with water. No lives were

An Escanaba destatch says, the propeller Susquepon a reef at North Bay and filled with water. She ded with flour and grain from this

Poundering of the Schooner Owen of the

PORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 29, 1870. The schooner Queen of the West, Captain Beatty. of Philadelphia, from Morehead City for Cardenas with staves foundered at sea in a southwest cole November 23, sixty miles southeast of Cape Look out. The crew were picked up by the schoone Fannie Keating, from Wood's Hole, for Savannah, West took the gale on the night of the 21st. Next morning it was found that the vessel was leaking and waterlogged. The sea broke over her, swept away the deck load and stove the main hatch. The orew took to the boats, but remained by the wreck until the afternoon of the 24th, when they were

# NEW MEXICO.

The Immigration Convention-What the Territory Asks of Congress.

NANTA FR NOV 28 1970. The New Mexican Immigration Convention assembled in this city to-day, and effected a permanent territorial organization. Branch societies are to be organized in each county. S. D. Elkins was elected president, S. M. Askenfield secretary, Henry Wetter tressurer and Captain Eben Everett

Resolutions were passed asking Congress to grant lands for railroads and for the establishment of public schools; also for the establishment of an assay office at Santa FA.

There was a light fall of snew here this morning, but it cleared off fine in the afternoon.

# TENNESSEE.

Interesting Suit in the Federal Courts-Miscegenation in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Nov. 29, 1870.

An interesting case is before the United States Circuit Court here. Last July John F. Thomas, 2 white man, was arrested for cohabiting with a negre wemsn, who he alleged was his wife, and was and by the Recorder. He now brings a sut against the city for \$25,000 damages. The City Attorney yesterday filed demurrer, on the ground that the court had ne jurisdiction as to the question of marriage; it belonged solely to the State.

# THE CENSUS.

Work to be Commenced and Done Up

Sharpely. President Grant having forwarded instruction with reference to the retaking of the census of the city of New York, Marshal Sharpe yesterday comenumerators. A circular has been issued to those who collected the former statistics inviting them to undertake the work in the present instance, but only the most efficient of these men will be engaged. The instructions from Washington are peremptery, and request that the work of enumeration be completed with all possible despatch, every pr ecaution being taken to avoid errors. The enu merators are instructed to ask only three questions, viz.:—Name (also signifying sex), age and nativity, and to take care not to give offence by vulgar pretensions of authority, or to wound the sensibilities of any persons from whom they desire information. It is expected that the selections will have been completed by Monday next, when the men will be sworn in in accordance with the President's instructions. Arrangements will be made by which the entire enumeration of the city will be completed within a few days from the time of sommencument.

# AMUSEMENTS.

NILSSON-HER PAREWELL APPEARANCE IN ORA-

TORIO.—The second and last performance of "The lecssiah" was given last night at Steinway Hall. The audience was much larger than before, and it would have been a relief had the small hall been thrown open to accommodate the surplus and to give vent to some of the caloric. The chorus, orchestra and soloists were the same as on Friday night, and George Bristow the conductor. The performance was even better than on that occasion, the enwas even better than on that occasion, the en-semble, shading and expression being more carefully marked. With all due respect to tradition, we venture on the bold opinion that it sometimes acts as a dead weight in oratorio. We know the pieus herror evinced by its disciples on hearing Mile. Nisson break away from its trammels and endeavor to breathe a dra-matic spirit of her own in certain passages. We now think that in the performance of the "Messiah" considerable benefit might be done by a change of some of the numbers, so that the "Halletajah Chorus," which every one must admit is a grand considerable benefit might be done by a change of some of the numbers, so that the "finitulah Cherus," which every one must admit is a grand climax, should end the work. "I know that my Redeemer liveth" is very badly placed, coming after such a colossal chorus. We speak in a practical, not theoretical sense. One can observe the feeling, shall we call it, of satiety, unmistakably shown by the audence after the "finitulah Chorus." We can safely assert that the last part of the oratorio does not receive the attention or impart the enjoyment that might be expected of such music, for this reason alone. Regarding Mile. Nisson's rendering or "I know that my Redeemer liveth," we cannot commend the constant introduction of the portamento in it. Take, for instance, the first two words and notes, "I know." The effect is much better when the second note is out off sharp than when it is joined by a portamento to the succedding of sharp. By dropping the portamento or gilding of the veice more declamatory effect is gained, and each phrase of the sublime words stands alone, a true picture in itself. Nilsson's great qualities in oratorio, we opine, independent of the extraordinary purity of her voice, consist in her enthusiasm and perfect accord with the hely spirit of the music. We heard her predecessor, Parepa, give those notes out with all that richness and perfection of tone for which she was so famous, but we missed until now the deep devotion, and, if we may be allowed to use the expression, utter immersion in that ocean or religious feeling in which the spirit of Handel moves and has its being, We care little for tradition when we hear and feel the spirit of Handel moves and has its being, We care little for tradition when we hear and feel the spirit of the music as interpreted by a great artist. Nilsson made us feel this, and therefore has established herself in the hearts of every one who heard her. Whatever her failts in emphasis and conception of idea may be, she possesses one great quality which no one can deny her,

our gratification—for we half the revival of the Shaksperian drama under such attractive auspices among us as a healthy and promising reaction in behall of genuine taste—Niblo's Garden was crowded last night in every part. Extra seats were placed gentiemen who seemed delighted when they could find even standing space to catch a glimpse of the stage. Such a house, indeed, is a rarity in these later days. We have seen nothing like it this sea-Twenty-third street Opera House. The audience was a peculiar one withal. A glance from the parquet to the uppermost boxes revealed an unusual proportion of beautiful and intellectual faces, and the style of dress was quiet, attentive and becoming, with such honest, hearty and sustained applause, when merit and occasion called for it, as made every artist feel that both he and the play were thoroughly un-derstood, sympathized with and appreciated. that both he and the picy were thoroughly understood, sympathized with and appreciated. Under such circumstances, with such performance as we have to chronicle, what could there be but an enchanting evening? Even Snarleyow, Jr., whose one idea of criticism is to find fault with zomebody or something, and who mistakes snappishness for point and impertinence for wit, owned the gental inducace of side company and such a seems, and seemed to feet in siver 1923 torpid and his digestion better. There was that, 160, in the almosphere, the acting, the scenery, the old time music, the appointments and the neopic on the stage that to zome, recalled the meliow adulum of a byzone generation who frequented Covent Garden and Drury Lane, and to others, whose forms still haunt the regions of lower Pearl and leaver streets, brought back the good nights gone at the Old Park, at the Olympic dedicate to Mary Taylor, and at Burton's, when Palmo's was in its glory and a quaint supper could be had at Sandy Welch's "Terrapin Lunch" and a room at the Gicbe or Howard's in its prime. If this explanation he partily acceptable why so bright and gay a multitude assembled last evening to honor the enterprise of those wise and able managers, Mesers, Jarrett & Palmer, let it go to you, good reader. "As You Like It," should the same half sad, half pleasant thoughts have come to you while you listened to the philosophy of "the melancholy boughs"

to the philosophy of "the melancholy Jacques" discoursing

"Under the shade of melancholy boughs"
in the forest of Arden. At all events, whatever brought them thither—whether it was the dreamy, poetic imagery, or remantic vagueness of the play itself, or the commendation of the preceding night's "Hamiet," none appeared disappointed. "The Sweet Swan of Avon" hardly seemed to have been more favored by the sylvan muse and the merry sprites of love and fancy than when he wove the life of the fair and gentle Rosalind into wildwood frolle and courtship among the "shadows numberless" of Arden, and never has the minnic scene withessed a lovelier or a livelier impersonation of it than Mrs. Scatt-Siddons' was last night. She was arch and merry to a charm, and all mere technical defects were utterly forgotten in the enchanting girlish grace and mirthfulness of her play in the disguise where she woos and baffles the languishing Orlando. Mr. Monigomery, so far as the latter character permitted, fully bore out all that we said of him yesterday, and we were pleased to nete the entire absence of the stagey intonation to which we then referred. Mr. E. L. Davenport, in Jaques, revived some of the best traditions of the American stage, and in the recitative, "All the world's a stage" electrified the house and filled it with thunderous encores. Mr. Mark Smith's Adam was a racy and classical presentment, and Mr. Vining Bowers as Touchstone was a hearty knave indeed, full of most excellent fooling. Miss Virginia Buchanan as Celia was, throughout, most acceptable, conscientious, unpretending, but winning frequent plaudits by her quiet and ladylike art. Phebe was prettily rendered by Miss Sudiew; but of all the Audreys who ever trod and shook the boarts Mrs. Wright assuredly was the most stupendous in present or traditional jine, and that a was a grand, an imposing success; the feature of the evening; something in dramatic combinations.

Mere our pen falters—the roar of the house at the grup and the fall of the great athlete confuses

Tuned his merry throat Unto the sweet bird's note. To-night "Hamlet" will be repeated, with the same fine, classic east of Monday, and with some delightful overture and interlude music, under the skilful baton of Signor Operti. What more to ensure an enthusiastic attendance?

LINA EDWIN'S THEATRE-"LITTLE JACK SHEP-

PARD."—This pleasant little burlesque, after much announcement and preparation, was brought out last night before an audience of considerable size. It has had a very successful run in London, and although, as a matter of course, many of the jokes and allusions are peculiar to that foggy locality yet there is a general spirit of mirth and sparkle about it which commends it to the levers of this style of entertainment. The music is far above the usual average of burlesques, and as there are some very pleasing and well trained singers in Miss Edwin's combany, this department received full justice, and the encores were numerous. The leading parts were sustained by Miss Edwin, Miss Marion Tayler, Miss Hanche Galton, Miss Ada Hariand, and Mossers, Whiffin, Hail and Josephs. The first lady as little Jack, Miss Hariand as dir Rewland and Miss Taylor as Wild, contributed not a little to the success of the piece, and Whiffin created much amusement by his ciever buriesque of the policeman. To judge from the performance and its reception we may safely predict a long run for "Little Jack." Regarding the structure of the piece we can only say that Ainsworth has not been consulted in the slightest degree. Burlesques do not pay much attention to piet but depend more on song and cance than anything else. The dresses, scenery, mounting and neighbour the piece in the most favorable light.

PARE THEATRE BROOKLYN—"ACROSS THE CONTINENT."—Every seat in this popular place of pleasing and well trained singers in Miss Edwin TINENT."-Every seat in this popular place of amusement was filled last night by an appreciative and enthusiastic audience, attracted to the house by

Indignation Meeting in Mo tgomery Governor Smith's Course Candemned by the Republicans.

The meeting last night to express indignation at the course of W. H. Smith and Arthur Bingham in refusing to vacate the offices of Geverner and Treasurer was very largely attended. All the Treasurer was very largely attended. All the speeches were made by republicans, the principal speaker being Judge Morse, the defeated republican candidate for Attorney General. He said the election was a fair and peaceful one, and that he had already turned over his office to his successful democratic competitor, and that he did so because he was entitled to it. He denounced the act of locking the whoels of government as a high-handed usurnation. Several republican members of handed usurpation. Several republican members of the Legislature also spoke in condemnation of member, from Perry county, offered resolutions, which were adopted, expressing the indignation and disapprobation of the people at the course taken by Smith and Bingham.

There are no new developments relative to the

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

frage Association-Address by Miss Anthony-Both Political Parties Repudiated-Women to Hold the Balance of Power.

DETROIT, Nov. 29, 1870.

The annual Convention of the Northwestern Woman Suffrage Association was held at the Young Men's Hall this morning. The attendance was small, in the movement. Mrs. M. A. Haziett, of Hillsdale, Mich., the President of the association, occupied the chair. Upon the platform were seated Susan B. An-

chair. Upon the platform were seated Susan B. Anthony, Celia M. Burieigh, of Brooklyn; Lühe Peckham, of Milwaukee; Judge Waite, of Chicago, and several other promittent personages. Delegations were present from Michigan, Onio, Indians, Illinots, and Wisconsin, and it is thought that other States will be represented before the linal adjournment.

The first business of importance was the annual address of the President, which was delivered by Mrs. Haziett. Committees were appointed on rules, regulations, appointment of officers and revision of the constitution.

Miss Anthony being called for spoke for a few minutes, urging, chiefly, that the women engaged in the movement should aim to held the balance of power between the two great parties of the land, and not content themselves with joining either the republican or democratic organization. In this way only, Miss Anthony thought, could they secure a real power in the nation and obtain the rights at present practically denied them by both parties. She spoke of the experiment, which has been tried in Wyoming, of giving women the baliot, and characterized it as a complete success, and so with regard to their acting as jurors and in the capacity of justices and judges.

Afterneon Spasion.

Afternoon Session. The Convention reassembled at half-past two P.M., and the attendance was about the same as in the morning. The committee on resolutions reported the following, which were accepted for purposes of

Resolved, That under a republican government suffrage a not a privilege merely, but a right of the citizens and a duty. Resolved, That no citizen of the United States can be rightfully deprived of the suffrage except for some reason founded upon the law of nature or of entirely and which can be comprehended and made satisfactory to intelligent winds. minds.

In the white each State has a right to regulate the suffrage as to the manner of its exercise within its own the suffrage as to the manner of its exercise within its own the suffrage of citizens from the electronal francises; and seven the suffrage of the state.

Resolved, That having confidence in the principles and no fear of the results of carrying them into practice, we will confinue our efforts to have them incorporated into the legislative action not only of these resolutions. Was hartisticated the sufference of the sufferen

The discussion of these resolutions was participated in by Judge Waite, of Chicago; G. B. Stebbins, of Detroit; Lillie Peckham, of Allwankee; Mrs. C. C. Lathrop, of Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. Burleigh, of Brooklyn.

In the evening addresses were delivered by Lillie Peckham, of Milwankee; Adam Elder, of Detroit; Judge Bradwell, of Chicago, and others.

# NOTES FROM BOSION.

Again-Hearing on a Motion to Dismiss Proceedings in Bankruptey-Arrival of a Vessel from the African Diamond Fields-Liquor Cases in Court. BOSTON, Nov. 29, 1870.

The Boston, Hartford and Eric Railroad case came up in the United States District Court this merning on a motion filed to disthiss the pending petition for bankruptcy, on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter. George M. Brooks, as counsel for the receivers of the road, after giving a history of the enterprise in connection with Massachusetts legislation, said that, although the road ran through two other States in the same manner as other co-operative railroads did, it had still only a corporative existence, as the Massachusetts corporation. Taking what the petitioners said as a fact, that it was a Massachusetts corporation although chartered by the State of Connecticut, it was subject to the laws of this State, and was not hable to be adjudged a bankrupt by the United States court. The counsel then proceeded to cite the various authorities in support of his argument. Chief Justice Bradley, of Rhode

to cite the various authorities in support of his argument. Chief Justice Bradley, of Rhode Island, as counsel for the petinoners, then argued that as the railroads had now become a large business of the country it could not be supposed that Congress intended, in casea of insolvency, to except it from proceedings in bankraptey. General Butler will make the closing arguments for the petitioners. It is said that the counsel on all sides will come to a satisfactory understanding after their arguments are submitted, and that the decision of the Court will not be invoked.

The African diamond excitement has begun here, and a party of fifty Bostonians are organizing for an adventure for wealth in the direction of where the gems are said to exist in such abundant profusion. They will leave in a few days in the British brig George T. Kemp, which arrived here this morning from Algoa Bay, Cape of Good Hope.

Major John W. Manan, of this city, has just made an important point in court here concerning several pending liquor cases, in which the defendants were expected to be sentenced to jail for "keeping liquor with intent to sell." Mr. Mahan has secured a decision which prevents the offenders from going to jail, and in his farther arguments he will endeavor to have the cases pushed altogether. One of the Board of Aldermen elect, engaged in the liquor traffic, is favorably effected by this action of the court.

In Smith, a notorious New York pickpecket, arrived here this morning, and was sent back on the first train by the police.

The old Birm of Daniel Draper & Co., for over forty years engaged in the Mediterranean trade in this city, New York and New Orleans, tass dissolved, and the parties retired from business.

# EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. LONDON, Nov. 22 4:30 P. M.— Censeis closed at 93 for both money and the account. American securities firmer: United States Twe-twenty bonds, 1863, 835; do., 1865, old, 87%; do. 1867, 89%; ten-forties, 685; Stocks steady. Eric Railway shares, 23%; Illinois Central Railway shares, 111½; Atlantic and Great Western, S. FRANKFORT BOURSE-FRANKFORT, Nov. 29.—United states bonds active; five-twenties opened at 34%, and closed FRANKFORT BOURSE—FRANKFORT, Nov. 29.—United States bonds active; five-twentics opened at 34%, and closed at 34% for the issue of 1832.

Liverpool, Cotton Markett.—Liverpool, Nov. 29.—439 P. M.—The cotton market closed steady. Middling unlands, 9% d. a 5% d.: middling Orieans, 9% a. 5% d. The sales of the cay have been 12,000 baies, of which 5,000 were taken for apsculation and export.

Trade at Manchester.—Liverpool, Nov. 29.—3 P. M.—The market for yarms and fabrics at Manchester is steady. Liverpool. Braderupts Market.—Liverpool. Nov. 29.—430 P. M.—Breadsuffs dull. At 10 clock P. M. the rates were:—Wheat, 11s. 3d. a 11s. 4d. per contain for California white; red Western spring, 9s. 5d. as 10d for new : red have been 37,500 quarters; of which 82,500 were American. Flour, Ms. per bol. for Western. Corn. 31s. per quarter for how were merican. The market for Canadian.

Liverpool. Provisions from The market rates ruling at 10 clock P. M. were:—Pork buoyant at 10s. 5d. new hold for how to Eastern prime mess. Beef, 115s. per theree, for new Bacon, London Phoduco Market.—London, Nov. 29.—Spirit turpentine—The market is bare; sales have made at 28 seed, 56 d.; reeined petroleum, 1s. 63% d. at 5d. per gallon. Patrol. 19 Market.—London, Nov. 29.—Spirit turpentine—The market is bare; sales have timed at 18 seed, 56 d.; reeined petroleum, 1s. 63% d. at 1s. 7d. per gallon. Patrol. 27 Market.—Hamburg, Nov. 20.—Petroleum is quoted at 18 spare-bacons 8 schillings.

# METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. Wednesday, Nov. 30-12:30 A. M. SIGNAL SERVICE, UNITED STATES ARMY.

arrives at this port from foreign ports since Sunday last. They came by the following vessels:—Bark Columbus, from Breanen, 180; steamship Virginia, from Liverpool, 73; steamship America, from Bre-men, 820; steamship Denmark, from London, 84.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 7 04 | Moon sets..morn 12 00 Sun sets...... 4 34 | Righ water.morn 2 13

OCEAN STEAMERS DATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF NOVEMBER AND DECKMESS.

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Wisconsin	Nov 80	Liverpeol	99 Breadway.
Britannia	Nov 30	Glasgow	7 Bewilny Green
Nebraska	Dec 2	Liverpoot	29 Broadway.
City of Brussels	Dec 3	Liverpool	15 Broadway.
Australia	Dec 8	. Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Denmark	Dec 8	Liveropol	ds Broadway.
		Bremen	68 Broadway
Wyoming	Dec 7	Liverpool	20 Broadway.
Manhattan	Dec 9	Liverpool	129 Broadway.
St. Laurent	Dec 10	Havre	58 Breadway
City of Wash'n.	Dec 10	Liverpool	15 Breadway.
India	Dec 10	. Gasgow	7 Bowling Green
France	Dec 10	.ILiverpool	189 Broadway
America	Dec 10	Bremen	in Broad street.
City of Balt're	Dec 13	Liverpeol	15 Rroadway
Minnesota	Dec 14	Liverpool	29 Broadway.
Columbia	Dec 17	Glasgow	17 Bowling Green
Italy	Dec 17	Liver pool	60 Brondway
City of Paris	Dec 17	Lave rpool	15 Brondway.

## PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 29, 1876.

Steamship Wisconsin (Br), Williams, Liverpool - Williams

sua—F Alczandre. Steamship City of Port au Prince, Jackson, Port au Prince a Cape Haytien—R Murr & Jr. Steamship Leo, Dearborn, Savannah—Murray, Perris & Co. Steamship Asbland, Ingram, Charleston—Henry R Morgan

# ARRIVALS.

PROBLED BY THE BERALD STRAM YACHTS REPORTED BY THE BERALE STRAM YAGERS.
Steamship Denmark (Br), Andrews, London Nov 11, with robe and passengers, to the National Steamship Co. Experienced westerly winds and gales, with high sea, the entire processes Nov. 25 to the processes of t Steamship Blien S Torry, Boarse, Newbera NC, 55 hours, ith mase, to Murray, Ferris & Co.
Steamship Hatteras, Lawrence, Blehmond and City Point, ith mase and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

with mass and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steam—
sip Ca.
Stip Ellen Austin, French, Callao Aug 26, with guauo, to
Hocson, Huriado & Co. Passed Cape Horn Sept 15; crossed
the Equator Oct 26, in Ion 13 56; Oct 20, while running in a
heavy Kw gaie, shipped some seas which stove bulwarks
and port quarter beat; hroke adrift the sper-spars lashed on
deck and doing other damage, also causing the ship to leak;
lat 20 N, Ion 54 W. experienced calims lasting 12 days; Nov.
27, at 9 AM, took a pilot from boat Abraham Leggett, Nos.
of Shinecock light.
Ship Ladoga (of Boaton), Willey, Cronstadt, 50 days, with
mase, to Wm Ropes & Co. Had moderate weather; Oct 17,
lat 58 N, Ion 25 B. feel in with bark Julie Swe, Capt O. I
Klimeberg, from Newcastle for Norrkurpeng, Sweden, with
ocargo of conal, &c. with all spars and boats gone and cargo
shifted and vessel leaking badly, having encountered a hurricane from 5 to 85, in which received the above damage;
same time A Ring, a native of Sweden, second mate, was
wanted overboard; took Capt and crew. 7 in number, of and
brought them to this port; Nov 28, off Montauk, saw bark
Ukralne, From Gronadat for New York.
Ship Christel (NG), Bockermann, Bromen Bl days, with
made, to Hermann Koop & Co. Came lise northeren passage,
and Jacket of the Shangort, Protes, Literepool Out 4, with
mades, to Lunti Bross. Had a combinuation of westerly gales
most of the passage. Nov 10 a heavy sea broke across her
decks, which stove in forward cabin skylights and doors,
partly sliling the cabin with water and slove water canka,
carried away monkey rail, gangway stancblons, and split
oovering board on starboard side, likewise split sails; Jost
foretopgaliant yard, headrail, and received other damage, it
being the worst passage experienced for many years.

Bark Arasdia (Nort, Eldrop, Liverpoe) 57 days, with midse,
to Fusch Red & Co. First juris of Bask split sails.

Bark Arasdia (Nort, Eldrop, Liverpoe) 57 days, with brimstone, to Chamberiain, Phelos & Co, Passed Gioraitar Oct 1;
had heavy weather; spl

fee, to Napier & Co-vessel to Wendt, retens & Bockman, Crossed the Equator Oct 23, In iou 39. Had moderate, variable weather.

Bark Prindsense Alexandra (Dan), Verdon, Pajardo, PR, 12 days, with molasses, to Hiera & Pabing—vessel to Roche Broe & Coffey, Had ine weather up to the 28th Inst, then had a heavy westeriy gale; received no damage.

Brig William (Br.), Rocs, Bucnos Ayras Sept 22, with shaep skins, to Reynolds & Cushman—vessel to Geo F Bulley. Crossed the Equator Oct 25 in 10n 39 28. Had fine weather up to the Guif, since strong W and SW gales; Oct 29, lat 729 5, lon 29 28, spoke slup St Vincent, from London for Adelaide; Nov 14, lat 19 10 N. ion 37 50, bark David Chapin, from Newport for Havana, 44 days out; same date, &c. was in company with a French war ateamer from 6 A M to 4 P M; Oct 13, lat 17 14 S, lon 37 35, passed two dead bodies, apparently seamen, with a number of albatrose feeding on the boddes. bodies.

Brig Consort (Br), Parsons, Harbor Grace, NF, 92 days, with sish and oil, to R T Currie. Had strong W and NW winds most of the passage.

Schr'Annie Whitiog (of Castine), Meade, Demerara, 24 days, with sugar and moisses, to Edwin Rowe—vessel to Miller & Houghton. Had strong gales and calms; been five days north of Hatteras.

Passed Through Hell Gate.

Bound South.

Brig Morning Light, Dill, New Haven for New York, in ballast, to L. a W.F. Armstrong.

Schr. Allen Giserner, Guerney, Providence for Hoboken.

Nov 20, four unless west of Point Judia, carried away foremath head; maintingmast and split sale; wind blowing at the me a gale from the W, was towed back to hewport by the schr 5 J Guerney, for temporary repairs.

Schr S J Guerney, Garriey, Frovidence for Hoboken.

Schr J H Young, Barrett Young, Providence for Elizabeth-port.

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Schr J M Taylor, Yowier, Providence for Eitzabethport,
Schr L B Wheeler, Loyd, Newport for Baitmore.
Schr Morning Star, Lynch, Norwich for New York.
Schr Schah Selsey, Candy, New Haven for New Bruns

r Sange, Warwick, New Haven for Trenton. ir W S Camp, Camp, Derby for Elizabethport, ir Reading R R No 37, Nickerson, Bridgeport for Sohr J Arnadrath, Anderson, Bridgeport for New York.
Sohr G A Brandrath, Anderson, Bridgeport for Uroton.
Schr J J Harris, Davis, Pot I Jefferson for New York.

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Schr Celestia. — Elizabethpori for Providence.
Schr Frank & Emily, Colley, Bitzabet port for Charlestown
Schr Ida, Deering, Elizabethpori for Tannton.
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Schr E H Bragas, Smith, Elizabethpori for Hartford.
Schr D A Berry, Joseph, Elizabethpori for Providence.
Schr Albert Pharo, Bingham, Elizabethpori for Providence. Sone.

Schr Texas, Champlin, Elizabethport for Norwish,
Behr John Warren, McGar, Elizabethport for Froyl
Schr Union, Sawyer, Hoboken for Roston.

Schr J Clark Power, Hoboken for Froyldence.

schr Angist, Messe, Hobeken for Warcham.
Schr Gee Downing, Hutchingson, Wechawken for Best
Schr H Blackman, Jones, Wechawken for Norwich.
Schr Linden, Hilrad, Wechawken for Newiuryport.
Schr Thomas Etall, Brown, Wechawken for Stoff upon.
Schr Jane, Hashill, Rondout for Froyldence
Schr S B Buckingham, Davis, Rondout for Providence.
Schr S B Buckingham, Davis, Rondout for Providence.
Schr Milant, Rics, Newburg for Hartford.
Schr Milants (Br), McBurney, New York for Winds
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SAILED.

morrow (Thursday), at 3 o'clock PM, for Havana, via Nassau.

The Great Southern line steamship Georgia, Captain Crowell, will depart from pier No 5 North river to-morrow (Thursday), at 3 o'clock PM, for Charleston, Since last report there have arrived from points on the Hudson and Western canals the following caual boats and barges:—By towboat Syraouse—Barges Henry Clay, John Carey; canal boats H Van Buren, F W Tripp, Geo Graham, H Miles, Ida Harper, John Meyors, Erra Dickinson, Emma Norton, D Jarvia, Washington, J L Yates, W E Jennie, Geo W Hall, J H Reed, Davidson, L J Peck, H M Famille, Ashrago, Sonora, L K Cole, W D Patterson, H B Littletield, J B Wyants, Cumberland, W G Dodge, Dunderberg, D A Brown, Lake Eric, Gallam Hero, Brockport, F Skiddy, Perry R Tolles, Jack Smith, P F Stoddard, F A Van Buren, W H Cheeney, Hatch, Friend, W Lincoin, Stephens. By towboat Cayuga—Barge G L Mosher; canal boats Geo Harris, A & Dunn, P J Gibbs, Knickerbocker, W L Henrich, H Alexander, J Berryman, R N Gore, Indepeadence, Katle, J H Wathey, Lefa, Van Buren & Noble, L A Danlels, Dictator, H H Freeman, O S Storrs, J H Roberts, W W Evans, Com Foote, Cora, Z C Foote, Merritt & Alice, R P Bortwell, U S Grant, Hank Barmard, A C Carpenter, Mary D, R C Starbuck, Henrickle, E V Henry

Grant, Hank Barnard, A C Carpenter, Mary D, R C Starbuck, Henrietta, Odeon, Gen Slocum, R G Briggs, E F Hunt.

Marine Disasters.

Shir Pranta, ashore on Frying Pan Shoals, had 14 feet water in her night of the 36th. The weather was favorable on the 38th and wreckers went to her assistance.

eargo.

Bris Louisa (Br), Doe, from New York for Barbados, experienced a heavy gale lith inst, during which she lost sails, and put into Bernuda 20th to repair.

Bris Emma Sophia.—The steamer Twinkling Star returned to Alegston, Ja, Nov 13, from Morant Keys, with 250 bags coffee, all that could be asved, and a tot of spars, rigging, &c, from the Swelish brig Emma Sophia, from Rio Jamelro for New Orleans, before reported wreeked. Only 1,850 bags (out of 4,000) saved, and sold at auction in bags at 27s a 42s 64 and in bulk at 12s a 12s 64 per 103 lbs. The hull and wreek sold as it lay for £) 5s.

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SCHE PARANE PALMER, from Matanzas for Key West, was lost at sea 25th inst. Crew saved.

SCHE WATCHEAN, Smith, at Holmes' Hole, from Grand Cayman, of and for Provincetown, in a gale from NE on the 16th inst, lat 51 10, ion 77 21, shipped a sea and broke rudder-sead, and has been steering with tackles, having lashed the remaining part of the rudder to the sternpost. On the 22d, in a gale, lost deckload, molasses and hides.

SCHE QUEEN OF THE WEST, from Morehead City for Cardenas, foundered at sea Nov 23. Crew saved and taken to Fortress Mource Nov 28.

age, A M, 25th lost, with bowspris gone. Soure L A Bayles, Bayles, from New York Nov 19 for avannab, with a cargo of bar and railroad iron, is ashore ear Cape Lookout, and will probably be a total loss.

LONDON, Nov 29—A despatch has been received here an-nouncing that the steamer Hammonia will not sail for New York at present, she being detained leaky. Miscellaneous.

Whalemen.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 27 - Arrived, bark John Mathews (Br), Mayo, New York. BREMEN, Nov 27.—Arrived, bark Josephine Martin, Fickett, New York via Falmouth.

ia Falmouth.
, Nov 20—In port, brig T H A Pitt, Locke, for
to sail 20h; Excelsior, Mayer, for do, to sail 29th;
s, from New York for Barbados, put in same day to relit.

CLEAFURGOS, Nov 12—Arrived, bark Clenfuegos, Allen, New York 14 days. New York 14 days.

CARDENAS, Nov 21—Arrived, sehr Nellie Star, Poland, St. CARDENAS, Nov 21—Arrived, sehr Nellie Star, Poland, St John, NS.

Sailed 18th, sohr Daybreak, for Minatitian.
FAJARDO, PK, Nov 16—in port, brig Athlete, for Norwich, Ct, in 7 days.
GIBRALTAR, Nov 27—Passed, steamship Tyrian, Smith (from Trieste), for New York.
HAYANA, Nov 39—Arrived, bark Brilliant, Sprague, New York; brig John Flerce, Townsend, Newport; schr Clara Jenkins, Rice, Bosten; 21st, brig Herald, Barrison, Philadelphia and Matunza.
Sailed 28th, bark J Pirandello (Ital), Fodaro, New Orleans; brigs Giles Loring, Pinkham, Pensacola; 21st, brig Gladiatur (Er.), Nickerson, Satilia River, Geo; 23d, steamers Junisia, Horre, New Orleans; Lizzie, Read, do.

HALIFAX, NS, Nov 38—Arrived, steamship City of Halifax, Jamieson, St Johns, NF; schr Louiss, Balcour, Baitimore.

more.

Kingston, Ja, Nov 15—In port, ships Lydin Skolfield,
Melcher, for New Orleans; Bonsventure (Br), for do; brigs
Binfly Conner (Br) and Alfaretta (Br), unc; schr Kathleen
(Br, Wynan, from New York, arrived 13th.

In port Nov 26, schr C H Enton, Shackford, from New
York. Touched at do Nov 14, schr Leone (Dutch), from St Domine, to land nassengers.
LIVERPOOL Nov 25—Arrived, ship Isaac Webb, Mortimer,
New York. DERRY, Nov 29-Arrived, steamship Norway, LONDONDERY, NOV 18—Arrived, steamship Norway, Richardson, Quebec.

MANILA (n odate)—Arrived, bark Mariano, Bearse, Newcastle, NSW (and sid Oct 21 for Boston).

MATANZAS. Nov 20—Arrived, bark Rachel, Norton, St. John, NB; sobr Helen Hastlings, Aubrey, Pensacola; 21st, brigs Musca (NG), Glesse, New York; Morancey, Hill, do, Jas Davis, Partridge, St Marys, do.

MONTERAL, Nov 28—Sailed, bark British Queen, Irwin, Aberdeen; brig Flora, Cauling, Luverpool.

PUTOU, NS, Nov 21—Arrived, brig Ellen P Davidson, Fall River. kiver.

Cleared 18th, bark I Ives, Carroll, Boston; 19th, brigs

lizs, Clark, Boston; 20th, Bridewell, Gordon, do; Athol,

Janney, Salem.

QUERNATOWN, Nov 28-Arrived, steamships City of Lonton, Tibbetta, New York for Liverpoo' (and proceeded); City

GUORA, Allen, New York via Baifax (and proceeded for

jerropoli).

Liverpool).

Arrived at do 59th, steamship Pennsylvania, Lawson, New York (Nov 15) for Liverpool (and proceeded).

By TROMAR, Nov 16—Arrived, bark (arib, Jayne, St Croix (and salied same day for Turka Islanda).

By Johns, PR, Nov 14—In port, bark Pembroke (Br), Skaling, from Arecibo, to load for Baltimore; brig Chaitanoux, Fry, do do. skaling from Arecibo, to load for Baltimore; brig Chatta-toga, Fry, do do. Salled to 14th, brig Sarah Cowell (Br), Messenger, Arecibo, o load for New York. STJAGO. Nov 11—Arrived, brig Athalaska, Sangenberg, New York.
Salled, 11th, brig D C Chapman, Enight, Baltimore (before reported in port 12th).
SYDNEY, C B, Nov 15—Cleared, brig Tiber, Keating, New York. JOHN, N B, Nov 25-Arrived, sohr Annie Martha, aughlin, New York; 28th, R A Ford, Carpenter, do.

American Ports.

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BOSTON, Nov 28—Arrived, schrs Lamartine, Dow, Elizabethport; J S Moulton, Crowley, do; Sedonia, Holbrook, do. Ceared—ship Lottle Warren (Br., Lucas, Livernool via Savannah; bark Brait, Crowell, Savannah; hark Brait, Crowell, Savannah; Salled—Ship Prussia; brig Plover. Brig W R Sawyer salled Sunday night, 28th—Arrived, steamer William Lawrence, Baltimore; bark George T Kemp, Algoa Bay; brig Marine, Reed, Pen sacola. bark George T Kemp, Algon Bay; brig Marine, Reed, Pensacola.
Also arrived 29th, steamer Achilles, Philadelphia.
HALTIMORE, Nov 27—Arrived, bark Araminta (Br), Mosber, Liverpoot; brig Mary Rice, Fratt, Rio Janeiro; sehr Arctie, Norris, Arecibo, PR.
28th—Arrived, sohrs J H Lockwood, Sharrett, and Chas Cobb, McKinley, New York. Below, off New Point, barks Pleiades, from Turks Islands; Traveller, from Rio Janeiro; Village Belle, from Loddonderry.
Cleared—Bark Galween (Br), Jago, Liverpool; brig Laura (Br), Couch, London; sohrs Benj Reed, Gregory, Portland; Robert Byron, Clark, Frankfort, He; Reddington, Gregory, Portamouth, NH; George W Lewis, Rich, Provincetown; Odver Scofield, Dissowway, Hoboken; Archer & Reeves, Crowell, Providence. Crowell, Providence,
Sailed 26th, sohr Jennie, for Curacoa; 28th, barks Serene,
and Maggie V Hugg.
BANGOR, Nov 26-Arrived, schr Maud Webster, Wentworth, New York.
Cleared 26th, brigs Abbey Thaxier, Parker, and A F Larrabee, 10r New York; schrs Elizabeth Medee, Smith, Philadeiphia; Abner Taylor, Dodge, New York; Thi, brig Mathannel Stevens, Saunders, New York; schrs Carrie Spofford,
Spoliors, and Sate cirant for New York;

BRYERLEY, Nov 26-Arrived, schr G W Baldwin, Long

Percy Colwelt, Eastport for de; G C Morris, Gfford, and bennis, Gray, Boston for Philadelphia, and some 30 other solars which were not boarded.

HOLMES HOLE, Nov 23, PM—Arrived, schrs Cocara Bird, Kelley, Rondout for Boston; Eddie Pierce, Hawes, Boston for Baltimore; Gorie Lewis, Hodgden, Portiand for do; Mary A Whitmore, Greenough, Deer Iale for Wilmington, NO! Goo E Provisodt, Buckmaster, Vinsihaeen for Philadelphia; Talegraph, Baker, Welldeet for do; Plymonth Rock, Parker, Boston for New York; Mary Edward, Greenleaf, Rockland for do; Frances Edwards, West, Rockport, Mass, Gordo; Jashel L Parce, Pierce, and R H Higgins, Paine, Boston for Tangier, Va; Wm H Atwood, Rose, Benj Olivor, Growing, Tand Alies F Higgins, Welldest for do; Alico B, Boston for Philadelphia; Willie Martin, Noyes, Banger for New York; In Lafrichley, Coleman, do for Newark; Yookalita, Reed, Rockland for New York.

3th—Arrived, briga Mary Celeste, Fowler, Darley, Ga, for Bangor; Wm H Parks, Lamphier, Bangor for Philadelphia; schra Eddith, Randall, Liverpool via Queenstown for New York; Adusiral Steelman, Philadelphia; for Boston; Osprey, Crowley, New York for do; John S Moulton, Crowley, Elirabethport for do; Bay Stats, Seabury, New York for do; John S Moulton, Crowley, Elirabethport for do; Bay Stats, Seabury, New York for do; John Stockham, Price, Janie B Martin, Weeks, Abby L Dow, Young; & & B. Gorson, Brower; Edith B Everman, Coron; Mary H Westoott, Gandy; NS A Hoffman, ....; & K Vaughan, Risley, and & Bartlett, Bartlett, Boston for Philadelphia; L A Darenhower, ...., do for do; John Steetlman, Gorgo, Gookin, Frankfield, Grance, Medford for do; John M, Ball, Boston for Raitlmore; C S Dyer, Gookin, Frankfield of the Steetlman, Med W, John M, Ball, Boston for Raitlmore; C S Dyer, Gookin, Frankfield of the Steetlman, Med W, John M, Ball, Boston for Raitlmore; C S Dyer, Gookin, Frankfield of the Steetlman, John W M, Sall, Boston for Raitlmore; C S Dyer, Gookin, Frankfield of the Steetlman, Gall, John W, Sall, Boston for Raitlmore; C S Dyer,

Philadelphia.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov-Arrived at Southwest Pass 24th, schr Skylark, Loring, New York.

Sailed—Steamers tirange, Mississippl; ships Beila, Inno, Duke of Wellington; barks Patmos. Los Bon Fils, and India. NORFOLK, Nov 26—Arrived, schr David Crosby, from New York.

NEW BURYPORT, Nov 27—Arrived, schr Tennessee, Croed, Philadelphia

NEW HAVES, Nov 20-Allived, series of parks J F Smith Port Johnson.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov 28-Arrived, barks J F Smith (Br), Howard, Liverpool; Annie Augusta, Creighten, Milk River, Ja; brig Abby Watson, Allen, Bangor; sebrs Sarah Hall, Gilman, Bangor; Isaac Rich, Growell, New York; A C Palge, Haley, Kennebec; Elwood Doran, Jarvis, Boston; Susan Park, Biske, do: W C Atwater, Parker, Bridgeport; H Croskey, Potter, Boston; Wm Collyer, Taylor, Providence.
Below the Lodge 28th, brig E F Dunbar, from Georgetown. Sciow the Lodge 28th, origins in Product, from Coorgeving, Sci. Cleared - Fark Marie Margaretta (8wd), Dailo, Dublint achr Sabino, Currier, Barbados.

28th - Arrived, steamships Hunter, Providence: Centipede, Doughty, Boston; hrig J Means, New York; solars Rebecca & Harrist, do; 7 J Tasker, Allen, Sayannah.

Lzwzs, Del, Nov 28 - In harbor, sein C H Farnaworth, from Jamaica for Philadelphia.

At the Breakwater AM 29th, steamer W W Cott, from New York; brig Planet, from Porto Rico for orders.

Salled-Brig Hunter, Wilson (from Tuyann), New York.

PORTLAND, Nov 28 - Arrived, solar H Proscott, Freeman, Tander.

PORTLAND, Nov 26—Arrived, Star II Floscott, Peter Tangler.

27th—Arrived, brig Anna M Knight, Davis, Philadelphia t Neille Chase, Upton, New York. Below, brig Merriwa.

Salied—Ship (see Skolfield.

29th—Arrived, brig Merriwa, Downs, Elizabethport; schr W H Mitchell, Cole, New York.

Cleared 28th, schrs J B Austin, Davis, Philadelphia; J Benedict, Crockett, New York.

29th—Arrived, steamahlp Prussian. Dutton, Liverpool. PORTSMOUTH, Nov 26—Arrived, Light Boat, Wood, New York. PORTSMOUTH, Nov 28—Arrived, Light Boat, Wood, New York.

PAWTUCKET, Nov 28—Arrived, schrs Sarah A Read, Arrived, and Right Away, Raynor, Philadelphis; James Parker, Sr., Kelley, Elizabethport; Memento, Mason, Pott Johnson.
PROVIDENCE, Nov 28—Arrived, brig Daphne, Poontain, Savannah; schrs Westmoreland, Rice, Philadelphis; John-Crocktord, Hatch, Elizabethport; Copis, West, Rondout; Louiss, Hamblin, Rondout; Perins, Shefileld, Rondout; Tangent, Rich, Hoboken; Autscedent, Pendicton, New York.
Sailed—Wm F Pheips, Craumer, Philadelphia; Natad Queen, Chase, New York; C. I vandervoort, Kelley, New York; Eliza J Raynor, Futchius, New York; Amelia, Dewey, New York; John Manlowe, Garlick, New York; SAVANNAH, Nov 39—Arrived, stoamship Wyoming, Philadelphia.

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Cleared—Barka Lothair, Steward, Belfast; Clara Katon, Merryman, Liverpool; brig Mary E. Rennel, St Mary; sohrs St Croix, do; Sparkling Sea, New York.
SALEM, Nov 28—Arrived, sehra Onward, Arey, Bitzabethport; Hero, Kelley, and Florence Mayo, Smail, New York; 7th, Billow, Ames, Rondout.
Satled 26th, steamer Leopard, Hughes, Philadelphia; schrabalvid Wasson, Tapley, do; 27th, L & M Reed, Steelman, do. STONINGTON, Nov 28—Arrived, schra Philadelphia, Ewens, Port Richmond; Connecticut, Staphn, Rondout for Pawtucket; A P Rowland, Rowand, Providence for New York; Mary H Millin, Briggs, Warren for do.
WILMINGTON, NC, Nov 23—C.cared, brig Chief (Br), Gannon, Havana. Gannon, Havana. WARHINGTON, NC, Nov 27-Arrived, schr Mary Louisa, Gaskill, New York.

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